



# The Universe

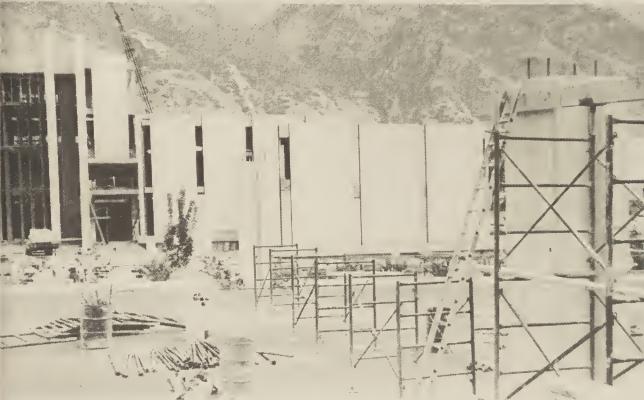
Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 164

Tuesday, July 9, 1974



cause of construction beginning on the overpass to the new Law Building, traffic will be interrupted on Campus Drive for six weeks. Autos will be detoured through the ELWC parking lot to the east.

traffic rerouted

## Overpass to close road

By JULIE ERICKSON

Universe Staff Writer

Campus Drive between South Heritage Drive and Y Center will be closed beginning tonight as the Law Building pass construction resumes following the settlement of one.

Traffic will be rerouted through the parking lot behind the Building, according to Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

Autos coming from the north along the street will be directed

turn east at the signal by the Law building and drive towards on's Market.

It will direct drivers to turn south into the parking lot and

turn west from the ROTC Building back to the traffic

southeast of the Wilkinson Center.

We encourage all motorists and pedestrians to abide by the

signs that will be posted for their direction," Kelshaw said,

adding the roads will be closed for approximately a month and a half.

Construction on the overpass, which will connect the Law Building and Wilkinson Center, is behind schedule because of one union strike, one of which has been settled.

The Laborers-International Union of North America 295

which went on strike Monday has settled for a 75 cents per hour wage increase, according to union Business Manager

John E. Fielding.

A meeting was held Monday morning with the Associated

General Contractors of America, Utah Chapter, in Salt Lake

City for final settlement but union members were back on the

job by 10 a.m. yesterday.

The Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local 466, the other

striking union, will meet with the contractors today to settle

demands for increases in wages, pension and health and welfare

benefits, according to Pat Bingham, business manager of local

466.

The court gave no sign about when it will decide the case and is to rule quickly. The court has asked for a longer count

order to tape recordings and other records of 64

presidential conversations, and whether the Watergate grand

jury had the right to name Nixon as an unindicted

co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

Jaworski also submitted as evidence in the cover-up of six former White House aides, including Nixon's two

closest advisers, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. U.S.

District Judge John J. Sirica has ordered the President to turn

over the tapes for his private inspection to determine whether they should be provided the prosecutor for the trials beginning Sept. 9.

Court has no power

In the course of the argument, St. Clair declared that no court can force Nixon to give up records of presidential conversations, even if a crime is involved.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., one of three Nixon appointees hearing the case, noted that the purpose of privilege is to protect the President's confidential advice from his associates. The justice queried, "What public interest is there in preserving the secrecy about a criminal conspiracy?"

"A criminal conspiracy is criminal only after it has been proven. We're not at that point yet. You should not destroy the privilege in anticipation of later criminality which may not come to pass."

Preserve confidence

St. Clair said the President must preserve the confidentiality of his office so he may receive "free and untrammeled information" about, for example, the selection of judicial nominees.

Justice Thurgood Marshall asked whether St. Clair would consider executive privilege protects the records of a hypothetical bribery deal between a President and a judicial nominee.

"I would think that could not be released," St. Clair said, adding that a President could be impeached for such conduct.

"How are you going to impeach him if you don't know about it?" Marshall retorted.

The President's attorney did not directly reply, and that ended the exchange.



Dr. Henry N. Christiansen will discuss computer-generated pictures.

The relatively new field of computer-generated pictures will be explained and portrayed with slides and movies by Dr. Henry N. Christiansen, a civil engineer, when he speaks at the Forum assembly today in the de Jong concert hall of the HFAC at 10 a.m.

Christiansen doesn't assimilate numbers very quickly but do relate to pictures easily, researchers feel that computer-generated images can be great help in various disciplines," said Dr.

Dr. Christiansen's talk is entitled "Computers for People Who Can't Read - But Love to Learn."

Although the computer can only do what someone has programmed into it, they can project what could happen to various objects and put it into pictures. The uses include

displays of the results of computer analysis of structural systems, cartoon animations, heart diagnosis and training pilots in simulators.

Dr. Christiansen received his bachelor's degree at Utah State University and his master's and Ph.D. in engineering mechanics from Stanford University.

Ehrlichman and three other defendants are charged with conspiracy to violate Fielding's civil rights through the break-in. In addition, Ehrlichman is charged with one count of giving false statements to the FBI and three perjury counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury.

## Aide sees fall pinch in housing

By DON MCLEOD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Former top presidential lieutenant John D. Ehrlichman testified in his own defense Monday that he did not authorize the Ellsberg break-in.

Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, also said that misstatements he gave the FBI and grand jury were the result of oversight and not intentional.

Asked specifically by defense lawyer Henry Jones if he authorized the Sept. 3, 1971 break-in in the Ellsberg Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had treated Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg, Ehrlichman responded, "No, sir."

"Did you know about it?" Jones asked.

"No," Ehrlichman replied. "Had you seen a plan or a blueprint so to speak for a break-in in advance?" Jones asked.

"I never saw that," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman testified that when he signed a memo giving approval to what ultimately was the Ellsberg break-in, he thought he was authorizing a legitimate operation.

"I thought I was approving a legal, conventional investigation," Ehrlichman said under cross-examination.

Housing will be extremely hard to find this fall, says BYU's Housing Director.

Dale Barton, director of on- and off-campus housing, said he expects the new influx of non-students into the Provo area that fall housing may be difficult to find. According to Barton, BYU housing spaces for off-campus students are already allocated and apartment complexes around Provo indicate they are for the most part already full.

With the addition of the new mall, said Barton, and the growth of Signature Corp. and the Utah Technical College there are more people staying and living within the Provo-Orem area.

## Few Provo banks will handle U.S. insured student loans

By KRIS FREDERICKSON

Universe Staff Writer

Few banks in the Provo area are willing to process federally-insured student loans.

Zion's First National Bank, one of the few banks in the area that does, explained loans are extremely expensive to handle and a lot of work is involved in processing them.

Bonnie Fried, student loan manager, briefly explained the procedure. The bank receives the application from the university, checks it, files it, gives it to the student to send to the government to whom it is returned to the student, the bank again gets it. It is then the bank's job to disburse the loan, check when the student graduates and schedule a repayment plan.

"Student loans are at about 7 percent interest right now, compared with an average of 11.5 percent for other loans," Fried said. "We are currently trying to tighten down our service. Since it is an expense to us we can only offer loan service to residents of the area, and persons who have good accounts with us for a year."

Zion's presently has 15,000-2,000 loans out to students right now, said Fried.

Walker Bank and Trust also makes student loans, although they are still accepting applications, they are "somewhat restricted" giving loans, explained Sam Walker.

He currently has a loan in process right now, said Walker.

"We haven't any stipulations in order for a student to receive a loan, but we would like at least like them to be a customer."

"We feel if we offer a student service, that we have some sort of commitment to do this."

## Illegal parkers face crackdown



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

universe poll

## Cut add-drop period, say Y students, faculty

By BOB FLETCHER

and MELINDA LOWEY

Universe Staff Writers

A majority of BYU students and faculty members agree the class drop period in most semesters should be shortened from eight to four weeks.

Of 100 students polled in the University, 63 favor a proposal that would shorten the drop period to four weeks. Sixty-four percent of the faculty members are against it, and one was undecided.

According to one student, grades are too high at BYU. A lot of people get higher grades than they should. He thought four weeks would be enough time for six weeks would be little better.

Another student felt four weeks is ample time to know if a class is what you want. He added that students withdraw from classes for valid and invalid reasons. A valid reason is one where the student discovers a class not what he thought it would be or for no longer needs it. An invalid reason for dropping is fear of receiving a poor grade.

Students felt if the drop period was shortened to four weeks, then the professor should indicate to students

how they are doing by giving and returning a test or an assignment during the first four weeks of class.

Professors felt that the add-drop period should be a service to students.

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## Sandwich sets length record

The world's longest recorded submarine sandwich was made and eaten at BYU Friday evening.

According to Leland D. Werth, certifier and Springville Chief of Police, the total sandwich length was 1,723 3/4 inches.

Tom Cathederal of the Youth Leadership Department, and director of the World of Adventure said BYU set a world's record for the longest submarine sandwich ever reported to the Guinness Book of Records.

After the sandwich was

made and the measurements were certified, 192 girls and boys from the It Begins With Charm clinic and Boy's World of Adventure, sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences, consumed the sandwich.

The ingredients of the sandwich included bread, mayonnaise, mustard, ham, bologna, lettuce, meat, Swiss cheese, cheese, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles. The Cannon Center hosted the event and the Italian Place donated specially-made extra-long buns.

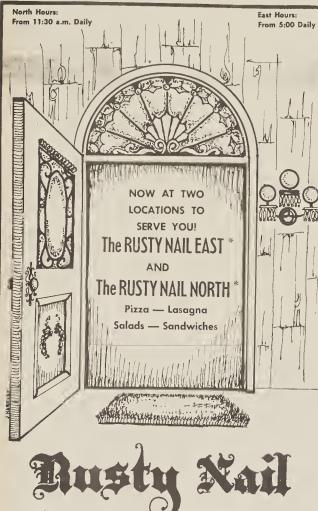


Youth involved in programs through Special Courses and Conferences consumed 1,723 3/4 inches of submarine sandwich, the longest sandwich ever recorded.

## Orem High sophomores set marathon basketball record



Universe photo by Barbara Evans  
Gary Crowton was the top scorer in the record breaking basketball marathon which lasted 45 hours.



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## Wise use of water advised

Provo citizens have been cautioned to use their water wisely by Mayor Russell D. Grange.

"We've got plenty of water," Mayor Grange said, "but the problem comes when everyone in town tries to water his lawn at the same time."

The water supply was cut by a small margin when a water main near the Provo Temple was cleared and repaired. It is supposed to be back in use some time this month, according to Mayor Grange.

Two other wells have been closed down because of old age and problems with their sides caving in. A new well has received approval by the Provo City Commission to be drilled near the mouth of the Provo Canyon that will supply the city with more water.

Play began midnight Tuesday and officially ended at 9 p.m. Thursday. The final score was a healthy 2,534 points. Top scorers for the game were Gary Crowton with 1,116 points, and Ron Oster with 634 points.

## Death toll trimmed

CHICAGO (AP) — Reduced highway speeds were the major factor in trimming the July Fourth weekend death toll by more than 200 persons, safety officials said Monday.

Five hundred seventy-nine persons died, compared with 758 killed during the Independence Day in 1972. Authorities said the drop was part of a continuing decline in traffic fatalities since a national adoption of a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit.

"Speed comes shining through as the major factor in reduced death," a spokesman for the National Safety Council said.

## Japanese rebuke prime minister

TOKYO (AP) — Japanes, voting in record numbers, sharply rebuked Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's conservative government for failing to curb inflation and for the excesses of "Dai Kyo," or big business.

Its first big popular test since the Arab oil squeeze and soaring prices which followed, Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic party was running short of its old majority of 134 in the largely ornamental upper house of the Diet, or parliament. His Socialist-Communist critics picked up new strength.

A total of 130 seats, four of them to fill vacancies, were contested in the 252-seat chamber.

## ELWC receives facelift

Changes are occurring on the Wilkinson Center third floor mezzanine: the open side gets draped; the floor gets carpeted and the west wall gets an emergency door.

The sudden appearance of a hole between the mezzanine and the BYU Bookstore is the result of the new bookstore addition, according to Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of Student Life.

He said the increased area of the bookstore will call for more emergency doors to meet state requirements.

Curtis explained the construction of the exit is taking place now in order to facilitate the installation of carpet in the third floor mezzanine which overlooks the cafeteria.

The laying of carpet, in addition to the drapes already hung, will help produce a quiet atmosphere free for small banquets of about 100 persons, Curtis noted.

The new door will be strictly

## Renters plan meet

There will be a public meeting for the Utah County Renters Association Wednesday night in the City and County Building.

According to Mary Whithy, volunteer for the Community Action Program, the meeting will feature a speaker from the Salt Lake Tenant Association, who will speak on housing problems.

The meeting, said Miss Whithy, will start at 7 p.m. and probably conclude around 8:30. This meeting, she stressed, is for all interested parties including apartment house owners and landlords.

## Academic adviser assigned to improve Bookstore role

A new academic adviser has been assigned to the BYU Bookstore to assist in improving the Bookstore as a support to academic activities and as a stimulus to intellectual development on campus.

Dr. Neal E. Lambert, associate professor of English at BYU, will be taking the position at the Bookstore. "Our ideal is to make temptingly available a good cross-section of the most interesting and the most important books now being published," said Dr. Lambert.

With this new assignment he will devote his time between the Bookstore and the Department of English, where he will also continue to teach and work on research projects.

Dr. Lambert, a native of Fillmore, received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Utah where he specialized in American literature. He has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1966.

Dr. Lambert has had articles published in "Western Humanities Review," "Utah Historical Quarterly," "BYU Studies," "South Dakota Review" and other journals.

He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

The Literature of Latter-day Saints.

During the past year

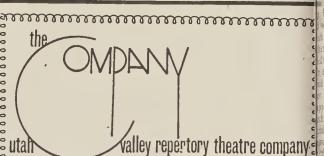
Lambert has served as chairman of the BYU Faculty Advisory Council.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications and is directed by a management team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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PROVO



## Y professor discusses new computer graphics

By HAL THURNTON  
University Staff Writer

For people who do not get along with facts and figures, there is a system being developed to turn these numbers into pictures that the user can familiar with computers can read.

Dr. Henry N. Christiansen, professor of civil engineering at BYU, has been working with computer graphics for five years. "It takes an expert to interpret the computer

problems," Dr. Christiansen said.

The pictures are just a series of approximately one million dots which the computer organizes into a structured display.

The computer has been doing line drawings for about five years, but the introduction of color and movies has been only within the last year. Of course the computer can only do what you tell it to do, but it is able to predict what will happen if certain situations arise, he explains.

"Instead of renting a plane for thousands of dollars to train one pilot, we can produce with a simulator the conditions that a pilot would run into only after hours of flying time," said Dr. Christiansen. "By applying new techniques through the computer, pilots on the fast-moving jets could pictorially set potential problems as well as have a visual analysis of the terrain below."

Mike Stephenson, a graduate assistant, is working with Dr. Christiansen on an integral stress analysis of structures. The computer would show us what the pressure is like within a structure if certain stresses were put on it. This saves time and money on mock-ups, since we can take a look at it through pictures and still see what would happen to the structure.

Most of the work is done at

the University of Utah but a hook-up is here at BYU, he added.

Christensen will speak today at the Forum assembly at the de Jong Concert Hall in HFAC. The presentation will consist of a collection of computer-generated slides and movies produced by a number of outstanding researchers in the field.

### Campus briefs

#### Melos Quartet performs

The Melos Quartet, a German group composed of two violinists, a violist and a cellist, will be at the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Each of the members of the ensemble was a chamber musician and composer in his own right prior to the formation of the quartet in 1975.

Wilhelm Melchor and Gerhard Voss are the violinists, cellist is Peter Buck and Herman Voss will play the viola.

They have been invited to perform in all the countries of Europe, the USSR, North Africa, and mid East and North and South America.

#### 'Y receives grant

A grant of \$30,748 has been given to BYU for the development of a nationwide "Educational Improvement Program."

The National Science Foundation grant has come as the result of a program initiated by Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, director of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies and chairman of the Committee on Education for the Entomological Society of America.

The program involves a number of projects. One of the major items is publication of a comprehensive catalog of instructional materials for entomology. Another involves production of an autorotutorial kit for teaching entomology. Dr. Tipton stated, "We are doing everything we can to upgrade the teaching of entomology across the country." Dr. Tipton stated.

#### Fall registration deadline

All summer school students must have their Fall Registration Forms in the Registration Office by Thursday.

According to registration officials, forms will be accepted until Aug. 27, but will not receive schedule priority after Thursday.

Larry Taylor, coordinator of Academic Advisement, said the majority of students who are mailing in preregistration forms must meet this deadline. Only a few students who were admitted late for fall semester, have been given an extension.

#### Tutors needed

Many summer semester students need tutors. Amado Lopez, tutoring office supervisor, says tutors are needed especially for Statistics 221 and Philosophy 205. Students have also requested tutors for Physics, Sociology, Business Management, Physiology and Chemistry.

Lopez said the office is always in need of tutors during summer school. Interested students should apply at 140 Brimhall Building.

#### Driver training course will be offered at BYU

An adult driver training course, open to anyone not enrolled in high school, is still accepting students in 235 RB.

According to Paul Coon, coordinator of driver education, the class will be held from 8:30 a.m. each Monday through Thursday. It will extend through the first two weeks of August.

The class, sponsored by

Special Courses and Conferences, will include behind-the-wheel training," Coon said.

Tuition for the course is \$28 and should be paid in 242 HFAC.

According to Coon, Utah law now requires that an approved driver education course be taken before initial issuance of a driver's license.

## Provo's employees to receive pay hike

The Provo City Commission approved a \$13.3 million budget last week for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Boosts in property tax, income per cent pay hikes for city employees were of prominent in the budget.

The pay raise applies to elected officials and full-time employees of the city, with a minimum raise of \$25 per period.

Elected city judges will be the highest paid city employees, who will be paid \$19,155 per annum. This is up from \$18,478 plus \$1,200 car allowance putting him second highest in the pay scale.

Two judges that were appointed dealt with the library budget and the general government budget.

The library budget was raised from \$190,000 to \$202,000 to account for some adjustments in copy machine revenues and other rental fees.

The general government budget also took a jump up by

#### Taylor named

#### center chief

The new director for the Language Research Center will be James S. Taylor, who will replace Dr. Ernest J. Wilkins.

Appointed by Dean Bruce Clark of the College of Humanities, Dr. Taylor will assume his position immediately.

Dr. Taylor plans to "get more involved in research and studies related to language, language learning and teaching." He said that the past the focus of the center has been in service projects. We'd like to expand the scope of the language program, try to realize the potential we have, and utilize the BYU faculty members."

The position of director includes supervision and coordination of language and related research projects. Current research projects include teaching English to foreign students, computer translation (which would feed the language in, and translate into several languages) and international relations, which studies customs of different countries.

Dr. Taylor earned a B.A. and M.A. in Spanish and German from BYU. At Ohio State University he received a Ph.D. in foreign language education. He has been a director of BYU study abroad in Spain and organized the teacher training program. He is a participant of the Utah Foreign Language Association. Dr. Taylor has served as a counselor to the Language Training Mission president. He is an assistant professor of Spanish.

"I think the board is functional with me on there," he said to Orem Mayor James Mangum.

Briner had no comment on the actions taken by Gillman, and said as yet he had seen no letter of resignation.



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### Club Notes

Alpine Club

Thursday a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in 388 ELWC. Be there to help plan future trips.

Finnish Club

Saturday at 9 a.m. at the north side of the Wilkinson Center will be a Retki Timpanauskeskuksen Ilmoittavuusset: Helena (374-6794) Toraistilaan Mennessa.

Intermediate Scuba Club

An equipment workshop will be held Wednesday in 267 RB at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Includes jet fare, hotels, all ground transfers, inter island fares, Polynesian culture center, show, dinner and football game tickets.

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# Local students satisfied with home ward activity

By LAURALEE BRADLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

A large majority of BYU students who attend community wards are satisfied with the social stimulus they provide, according to a Universe poll.

In the poll, 46 of 50 students who live at home with their families in Provo and attend the local home ward's young adult programs, said they are happy in their home wards and do not wish to join a BYU Branch.

According to Steve Miller, BYU student and president of Edgerton 5th Ward Young Adults, there are a variety of ward, stake and region activities for the young adults each month. There are about 100 young adults in the 5th Ward and Steve said about 70 per cent are active. He attributed the high rate of activity to the personal contact his committed members have with the ward's young adults.

The variety of activities ranges from firesides, educational development meetings, service projects, drama, sports such as golf, baseball, basketball, volleyball, river trips, camp-outs, talent shows, and other functions planned to appeal to many interests.

In addition to an all-state fireside each month, members of off-campus wards have a regular region fireside, a stake fireside and a ward fireside. They also have a monthly recreational region activity, one or two stake party activities plus a ward activity.

Part of the interviews were conducted as off-campus BYU young adults were gathering and learning that they can have a stake water skiing two-day holiday. Ronald Leesle said he



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Loading the trunk of a car for a weekend water skiing camp-out are members of a Provo area Young Adult group. Students who live at home and participate in their home ward functions say they enjoy participating in their ward functions because it develops lasting friendships.

liked his home ward better because it has a BYU ward because he sees his friends more often and establishes deeper, more personal relationships with them, particularly with church and church activities with his neighbors.

Rebecca Donaldson said she gets to know her friends better because she knows their families, consequently, she

understands their individual traits better. Another participant, Richard Nichols, said he likes home wards because of the variety of young adults and the family atmosphere.

Lexie Stocks said although she likes existing programs, she would like to see home stakes participate in Homecoming opportunities as well as be

included as BYU branches in intramural sports competitions and have better access to BYU facilities.

Miller said the young adult ward representatives meet on a stake basis about every two weeks, where functions are planned to keep the young adults associating. Personal care is taken in making sure everyone is invited.

## Dr. Burnett will head department

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, BYU professor of communications, has been named to a three-year term as chairman of the Department of Communications.

The appointment effective Sept. 1 outgoing chairman is Dr. Edwin D. Haraldson who has served in the post for the past three years. He will return to full-time teaching.

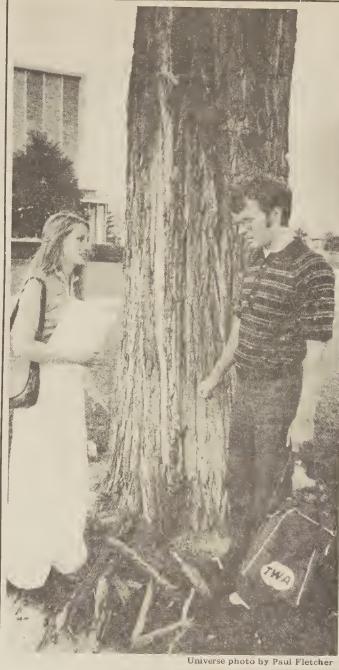
Dr. Burnett joined the faculty in 1958 and was chairman in 1962 as acting chairman and then chairman of the former Journalism Department, the forerunner of the Department of Communications.

He obtained his bachelor's degree from BYU and his master's and doctorate from Northwestern University.

The Ogden native served as a special agent in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps from 1954 to 1956.

Dr. Burnett has been a reporter for United Press International and the Desert News in Salt Lake City. He has served as managing editor of the former BYU Alumnus quarterly magazine and associate editor of the Ensign.

He has written a number of nationally circulated articles dealing with communications problems and is a host and interviewer on KBYU-TV shows.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

## Lightning bolt 'zaps' old tree

Barry Collette, senior senior Zoolander from Seattle, Wash., said he was in the library when he heard an "awesome crash" and came out to see what happened. Julie Haycock, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., listens to Collette explain some of the damage to the tree struck by lightning.

by Floyd Holdman

### Li'l Cosmo



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- Daily Universe - room 538 ELWC, Ext. 2957.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but we cannot be responsible for any errors that may appear in the Universe. We do not indicate the personal status of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Any mechanical or correspondence is important and correspondence is not accepted until it has appeared in the Universe.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, the first insertion will be corrected upon cancellation of your first ad.

REPRINTS: For any errors after the first insertion, a charge of 50¢ per line per ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first insertion.

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### OSHA—is it legal?

The great international lawyer and authority on constitutional law, J. Reuben Clark, Jr., wrote, "I am an American because I believe in the greatest possible measure of self-government and because I believe in a federal system of government which keeps local affairs in the hands of the local government."

The Constitution of the United States allows state governments to have jurisdiction of their own areas. However, the federal government has assumed many of those powers by imposing powerful federal statutes.

One such law is the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA). The act states that personal injuries and illnesses due to work situations "impose a substantial burden upon, and are hindrances to, interstate commerce in terms of lost production, wage loss, medical expenses and disability compensation payments."

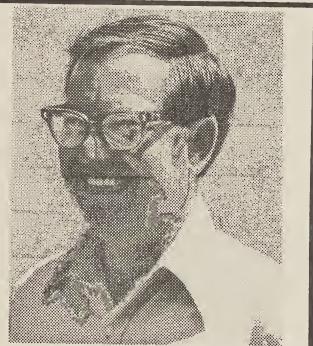
In a publication written by Alan Stang, an editor of the American Opinion magazine, OSHA is pictured as a bureaucratic imposition on private enterprise. The act does not apply to any federal or state agency—only privately owned institutions. OSHA may demand that BYU, or another private school, comply with its 248-page book of regulations but has no power over any state-owned institution.

This is nothing less than an indirect attack on private enterprise. A fine of up to \$1,000 may be levied for each violation of OSHA's broad regulations. Such steep fines can drive private industry out of business.

The OSHA compliance officers have the job of forcing employers to comply with the act. They have the power to enter someone's business without advance notice to inspect for violations. They do not need a warrant or even a reason to suspect that the employer is violating any regulations. This prevents the employer from correcting any violations in advance. The officers are appointed to catch the employer in violation rather than help him make his establishment a safer place to work.

OSHA, an agency of the Department of Labor and of the executive branch of the federal government, also has judicial power. After the inspection, OSHA informs the employer of all his violations, and he has 15 days to reply. If the employer contests the citations issued against him, the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission hears the case. The commission "judges" posses the power of subpoena and can compel testimony in the case.

The Constitution of the United States provides for a separation of powers between the executive, judicial and legislative branches of government as a means of checks and balances. Congress has given OSHA the power of the executive and judicial branches, which is a clear violation of constitutional law.

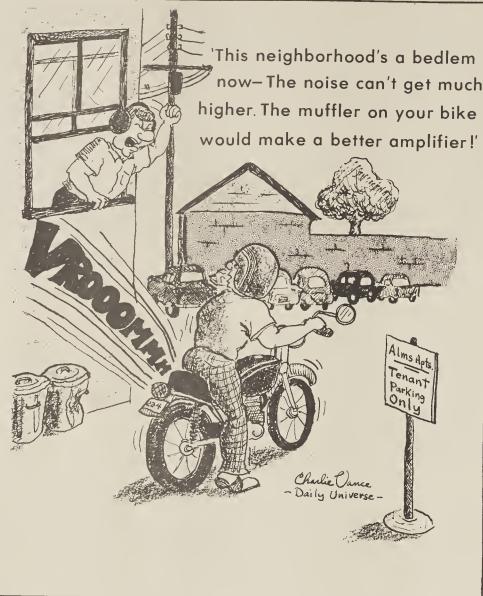


Have you been wondering why prices on everything you buy are going sky high? I cannot answer for everything but I can speak with some authority about tire prices. Many of these increases are directly attributed to the soaring cost of CRUDE OIL. Let me give you a brief run down on some of the cost increases on some of the raw materials necessary for the production of tires since January 1, 1974:

|                  |        |
|------------------|--------|
| Synthetic Rubber | up 31% |
| Carbon Black     | up 67% |
| Other Chemicals  | up 58% |
| Nylon            | up 12% |
| Polyester        | up 18% |
| Rayon            | up 35% |
| Steel Cord       | up 8%  |
| Bead Wire        | up 53% |

In spite of all of the price increases which all fire companies have announced, I want you to know that tire prices RIGHT NOW are as low as you are going to see in the foreseeable future. Since money is tight, you owe it to yourself to shop and compare. We invite you to visit our wholesale warehouse today!

**J. W. BREWER**  
1250 WEST CENTER STREET  
PROVO, UTAH  
(under I-15 on ramp)



### New Provo ordinance should not be necessary

By YVONNE STACEY  
Off-Campus Editor

After much discussion and debate three years of it-Provo City passed a noise ordinance. The ordinance sets limits on various types of levels of sound that can be produced in the city.

The city commissioners said the ordinance was aimed at noise abusers—those who would not be wise in the noise they create such as motorcyclists who ride in residential areas, without consideration for the area residents.

Mayor Russel G. Hansen said at the commission meeting in which the ordinance was passed said that the city had "a responsibility to its citizens" to protect them from any unwanted noise or from noise that may be damaging to the ears.

When the plan was originally proposed, it was aimed at curbing the motorcycle noise abuse in residential areas, but has since been expanded to include industry, entertainment or any type of disturbing noise.

The ordinance as it now stands limits the peak or highest levels of sound made by commercial industry, entertainment, etc. In addition, the ordinance states that "it shall be unlawful to sustain in any place of public entertainment including but limited to, sports arenas, restaurants, bars, cafes, discotheques or dance halls; any sound level . . . of 105 Dba (decibels) at any time."

The intent of the ordinance to guard against hearing loss, or to curb noise in residential areas, may not be enough. It is not a complete guarantee against hearing loss.

Dr. Ross M. Weaver, director of clinical

audiology at BYU, explains that the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) has established standards by which hearing loss in men in loud sounds may be measured. Dr. Weaver said a sound of 100 decibels, if listened to for four hours, may cause hearing loss.

He said that temporary losses could be sustained, however, without exceeding the limits set by the commission in the ordinance. The losses, if temporary, he said, would be overcome if the ear had enough time to recover. However, if the ear were subjected to the temporary losses for long periods of time, such as at work for years, their temporary loss would become permanent after a 10-year period.

He further explained that although people who attended some activity that included loud noise might not be subject to hearing losses because of their infrequent attendance, which playing in the group would be exposed to enough loud noise over a period of time to lose their hearing.

The ordinance should not be viewed as a panacea to prevent hearing losses. It will not, although it may help protect in most cases.

Neither should the ordinance be used as a tool to rid oneself of unwanted noise simply for the sake of getting rid of it. Consideration of others should be a part of the community with those creating the noise not to disturb others who may be able to hear it, and those who are being bothered patient enough to endure within reason.

An ordinance should not be necessary to enforce common courtesy.

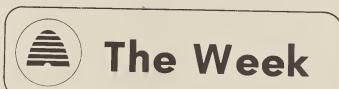
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#### Tuesday

Forum Dr. Henry Christiansen, Computer Graphics, 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.  
ASBYU Speak-out Forum: Memorial Lounge 12:1 p.m.  
Preferring 2:430 p.m. 394-396 ELWC (schedule in ASBYU ad).  
S.C.S. Health Aid Orientation, 7:15 p.m., BYU Health Center.  
Movie: "Hawaii," Varsity Theater.

#### Wednesday

Preferring 2:430 p.m. 394-396 ELWC.  
Menlos String Quartet, from Stuttgart, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall.

#### Thursday

Culture Office performance auditions 4-6 p.m. 394-396 ELWC.  
Play: "Ninevah," 8 p.m., Arena Theater.  
Movie: "Hawaii," Varsity Theater.

#### Friday

Play: "Ninevah," 8 p.m., Arena Theater. Concerts Impromptu, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge. Outdoor Movie: "Have Rocket Will Travel," 9:30 p.m. McKay Quad.

#### Saturday

ASBYU Fishing Classic, all day, Murdock Dam on Deer Creek Reservoir.  
Dance: 8:30-11:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom and Skyroom.  
Movie: "Hawaii," Varsity Theater.

# Hey, it's Joe Cool

## Wow, what a man!

By KRIS FREDERICKSON  
University Staff Writer

brought me closer to the students of this university than I ever thought possible . . ."

Me: "Excuse me," I yawned, "but I have to study for a test."

J.C.: "Oh, well, goodby then." "You probably won't see me again for a long time."

Too bad."

Me: "Oh, I'll be around for summer. We'll probably meet again," I shouldered.

J.C.: "Hey, man, you misunderstand. I'm the one that's going to be out of here, cruising home next week. I've gotta look little. You know the saying, 'All work and play makes Joe Cool a dull boy.' " He jolted me in the ribs with his elbow.

Me: "But what about your responsibilities to the student body, bud?" scheduling, all the work. Who will do that?" asked, bewildered.

J.C.: "Don't worry, man. I've left."

campaign manager in charge with campaign workers to help, and, of course, free tickets for their efforts," he smiled and headed for school. You know," he confidentially, lowering his voice, "there good possibility I may be the next student body president. Look at this 'bad boy' the credentials!"

Me: "Oh, I understand," I said, understanding at all. "Well, I've got to have a nice summer," I went back to book, "The Responsibilities of a Good Guy."

J.C.: "Listen, man, be nice to me." yelled jokingly after me. "I mean, if you any tickets next year, or anything, remember me, Joe Cool."

### Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The recent letter which appeared under the headline "ASBYU officers give opinion" was such a demonstration of unabashed double talk, absurdity and incoherence that I could not resist the urge to rise up in protest armed with only my pen and opinion. I believe the ASBYU officers' main purpose for writing their letter was to protest the lack of student input in decision-making at BYU. This was a reasonable grievance, but their letter also touched on a very important matter which all of BYU should be much more concerned about than they are—grade inflation at BYU. This part of their letter is the portion so objectionable to me.

Referring to grade inflation at BYU, their letter stated, "We concede the need to rectify this situation." In regard to the recent Faculty Advisory Council recommendation to cut the class drop period from four to four weeks, the letter said, "The ASBYU Executive Council feels that a four-week period would be more efficient and would encourage students to make a commitment to classes earlier in the semester." Now, how can this educated council in the same letter turn around and conclude its statement by offering this week argument in support of keeping the status quo. Images are hard to change and there is a general apathy that students who are now attending BYU will still have their grades discounted by the graduate schools even though the school has toughened grading . . . we are against this recommendation in drop-in-add-drop procedure." I cannot remember reading a more shortsighted, defeatist statement. Isn't the ASBYU really saying,

"Oh, well, we have such a big problem grade inflation at BYU, no need in trying to improve our grades, the benefits of the academic excellence we've come too late help any of us?" If this opinion reflects type of thinking going on up on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, what disappointing year we are in for.

Let me conclude by saying I do agree "student input and response should be sound by all councils before recommendations made," but I would like to ask the elected representatives who unfortunately did object to signifying their good names to such preposterous opinion. I cannot help but wonder if many of you read it before signing it—why are you sitting there waiting someone to solicit your valuable opinion? You each have been selected to represent student body and even though you may be given a printed invitation to do so on every occasion, you should still make yourself heard. What is wrong with each of you to the administration or whatever council air your viewpoints and suggestions?

Specifically, the issue of grade inflation BYU is facing and is in need of immediate and drastic measures to correct it. I, for one, support the faculty's decision to drop the class drop period to four weeks and end it when it were two. I believe the grade inflation problem at BYU is serious and does not reflect the degree of honesty which should hand-in-hand in grading. After all, what good is an A or B from BYU when 70 percent the grades given here are A's or B's? Come on ASBYU, get out and make some positive contributions to correcting this problem!

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